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3 DIVISIONS IN CONTEST

Photography Weekend Is At Pennyrile

By Heather Huber
Kentucky New Era

For the past 10 years, Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park has welcomed spring with a photography weekend culminating in a photograph competition.

The contest has three divisions: masters, for professional photographers; intermediate, for people with good quality cameras such as SLRs, but who are hobbyists or haven't sold their photos; and point-and-shoot, for amateurs.

"They turn in photographs in four different divisions, and they don't find out what the categories are until they check in to the contest," Clark said. "When they check in, I give them a rules packet and map so they'll all understand what's going on."

The contest will be judged by Gross Magee, a photography instructor at Murray State University. In past years, the categories have included things such as wildlife, water, up-close and culture.

"Sometimes there'll be a bonus category," Clark said. "The last few years the friends have a bonus category."

Clark said she hasn't decided yet if each of the three divisions will participate in the same categories, but generally they

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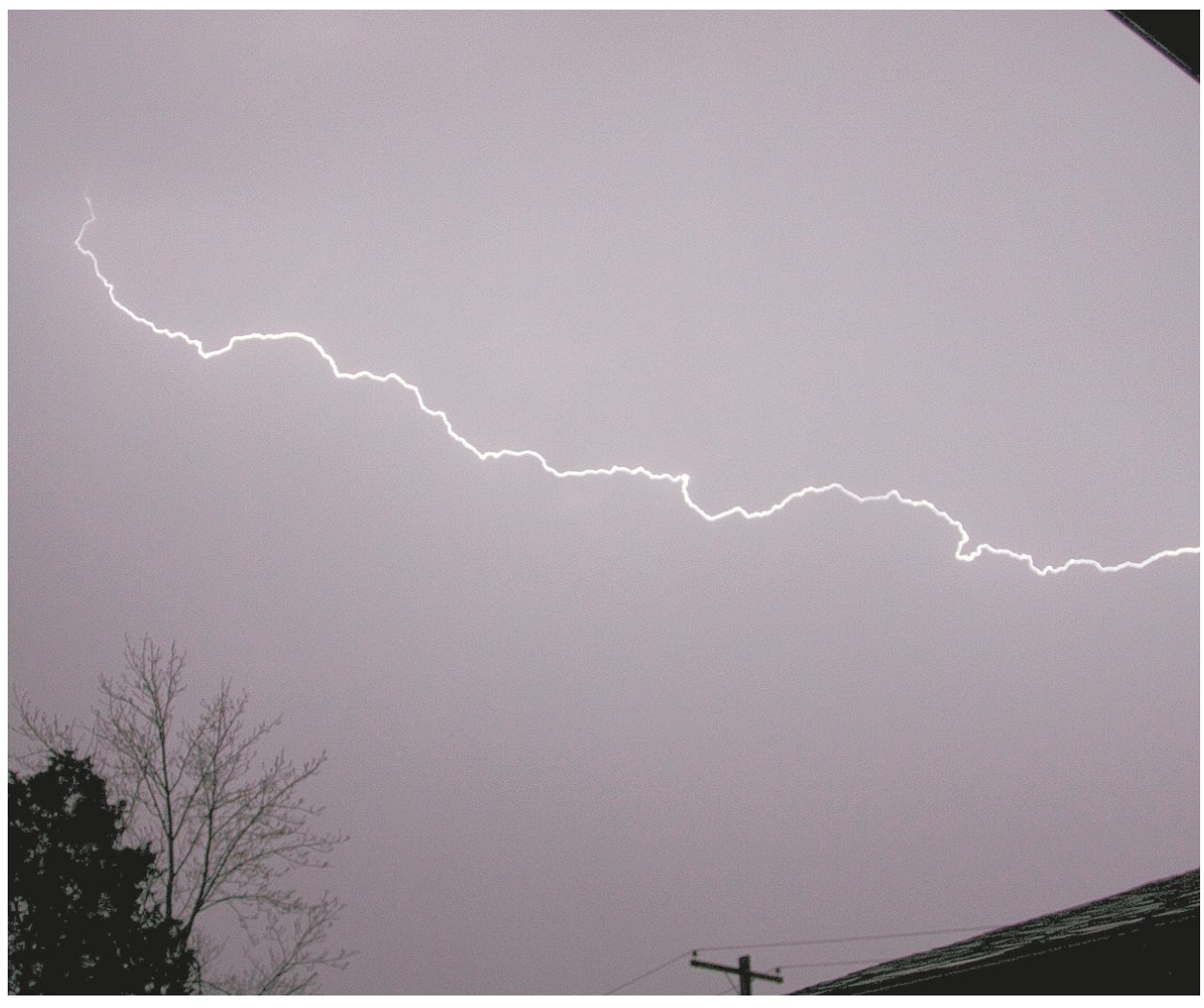

SPRING is one of the times of the year when this area can experience thunderstorms and severe weather, including hail and tornadoes. This bolt of lightning streaked across the sky during the late evening hours on Wednesday, April 2.
photo by Sheldon Mitchell

WEATHER'S COOPERATION IS NEEDED APRIL 26

Mule Days, Other Events Are Being Planned

By Carolyn Walker

Tommy Gunn, an organizer of Mule Days to be held April 26, spoke to the Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce at yesterday's meeting.

"If the weather's cooperative, we shouldn't have any trouble at all," Gunn said in his report on preparations for the event.

While Mule Days have taken place in Hopkins County for more than 30, years, this is the first time in Dawson Springs. Gunn said he has received more than 30 positive responses for craft vendors of various types, and several food vendors will provide offerings such as barbecue, gourmet hotdogs and homemade ice cream.

"It's growing by leaps and bounds," he said.

Two tents have been donated by Economy Rentals, one for hospitality and one for musical entertainment.

Among other activities, Mule Days will include a parade at 11 a.m. Live music will be performed with an open mic session beginning at 2 p.m. A team pull and wagon pull are also on the schedule. Spectators should bring lawn chairs if they wish to sit during any performances.

During the business meeting, members heard a first reading of the organization's amended by-laws. A second reading and vote will be on the May agenda.

Chamber president Jenny Sewell presented a transcript of an interview of Ron Crouch, director of research and statistics for the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet in Frankfort, by journalist Tom Martin concerning Kentucky's economic prospects and problems. Crouch believes Kentucky and the Southeast could be the country's new economic engine. Crouch says Kentucky has opportunities because we have good roads, four seasons and water, a commodity scarce in many areas.

According to Virginia Chaney, a member of the design committee, the committee has applied for a Certified

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JERROLL MILLER's wildcat was seen this past weekend in front of his home on Hamby Avenue. in anticipation of the team's games in the NCAA Tournament. The cat usually appears before University of Kentucky basketball games unless the weather is too windy for the inflatable animal. When the team is playing poorly, the cat will sometimes have a bag over its head or be turned away from the road.

ENDS OPEN ENROLLMENT UNTIL NOV. 15

Kynect Application Deadline Moved To Midnight Friday

A special enrollment period has been scheduled by kynect to give Kentuckians who had trouble starting or completing applications during open enrollment a final opportunity to apply for subsidies and purchase new health coverages through midnight Friday.

Kentuckians who completed their applications by March 31 can visit the kynect.ky.gov Web site to select a plan. All individuals must select a plan by midnight April 15 with coverage beginning May 1.

"This will be the last chance for most people to sign up for private health plans and possibly receive discounts until the fall open enrollment period," said Carrie Banahan, executive director of kynect. "We strongly encourage those who still need to select a plan to do so as soon as possible. Those who have started applications

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Seven Goals Could Improve Health

From Kentucky Press News Service

Kentucky's health is poor and in dire need of improvement. This was the diagnosis from the state's public health commissioner to members of the "kyhealthnow" Oversight Team March 26 during its first meeting.

Gov. Steve Beshear created "kyhealthnow" last month to reduce Kentucky's dismal health rankings and habits through seven specific goals and related strategies. The Oversight Team consists of cabinet secretaries and key state agency officials, and is chaired by Lt. Gov. Jerry Abramson.

"I've asked this group to help implement multiple strategies that can be used over the next several years to improve the state's collective health, long after I have left office," Beshear said. "Kyhealthnow will build on our successful implementation of health care reform and will chart the path of our future successes."

Kyhealthnow targets seven major health goals to be met within five years, by 2019:

—Health insurance: Reduce Kentucky's rate of uninsured people to less than 5

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Obituaries

Betty Baucum, 82

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LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 4/9	Thu 4/10	Fri 4/11	Sat 4/12	Sun 4/13
64/43	74/54	69/51	75/59	75/56
A mainly sunny sky. High 64F. Winds WNW at 5 to 10 mph.	More sun than clouds. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 50s.	A few thunderstorms possible.	Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	More clouds than sun. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

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OBITUARIES

Funeral Is Held Saturday For J. W. Hedrix, 71

The funeral for J.W. Hendrix, 71, of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Brian Richardson and the Rev. Monty Fuller officiated. Burial was in Dunn Cemetery.

Hendrix died April 1, 2014, at his home.

He was born June 29, 1942, in Smithland, to the late Jewell and Maggie Mitchell Hendrix.

He was a retired coal miner and a member of Unity in Christ Church.

In addition to his parents, Hendrix was preceded in death by two sisters, Mary Lou Winters and Ethel Thompson; and a brother, Jewell Ray Hendrix.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Ione Hendrix, Charleston; three daughters, Anita Summers, April Cullen and Taresa Linton, all Charleston; a son, Jesse Hendrix, Charleston; six grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

J.W. HENDRIX

Pallbearers were Travis Hendrix, Chris Summers, Cody Summers, Tommy Cunningham, Wade Hendrix, Ryan Linton and Chris Cullen.

Honorary pallbearers were Michael Cook Sr., Gilbert Suttle, Bill Townzen, Jack Brown, Gene Franklin and Marvin Creekmur.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Dunn Cemetery Fund, 4855 Charleston Road, Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

Arrangements Pending For Betty Baucum, 82

Arrangements are pending at Beshear Funeral Home for Betty Baucum, 82, of Dawson Springs. She died at 9:20 a.m. yesterday at her home.

Star Of Bethlehem Church Is Planning A Youth Rally

Bro. Monty Fuller and the Star of Bethlehem Church will host the April Section I Youth Rally at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Pastor Omar Jolly of Elmont, N.Y. will preach. Everyone is invited. The rally is geared to the youth, but all adults are welcome too.

The church is located at 1315 Racetrack Road.

Crofton Fire Dept. Truck Burns

From Kentucky New Era

A truck used by the Crofton Volunteer Fire Department for medical calls caught fire March 24 as it was parked in the fire department's building.

"The fire severely damaged the building and two of our trucks," Crofton Fire Chief Scott McBride said after it had been put out. "The fire spread from the truck to the roof of the building, badly damaging the roof."

McBride said the blaze leaves the department down two trucks, but his firefighters will still be able to operate without them.

The Crofton Fire Department is in the same building as Crofton City Hall. The Lacy Fire Department helped put out the blaze.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of J.W. Hendrix would like to express their deepest gratitude for the compassion, visits and prayers during their time of grief.

If we could say thank you personally for each kind word, delicious dish, visit and card we would, however there are so many, and this is not possible. For that, we are eternally grateful!

May God bless each and every one of you.

A special thank you to Beshear Funeral Home, Doctors Michael Hack, David Harris, Moges Sisay and Maqbool, Ahmed. Also the churches Unity in Christ, Dunn and Star of Bethlehem.

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TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

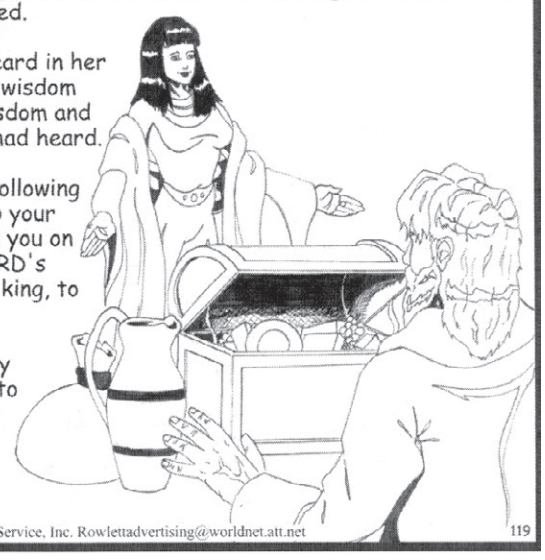
The Queen of Sheba Visits Solomon
I Kings 10; II Chronicles 9

The Queen of Sheba heard about the fame of Solomon and his relation to the name of the LORD and came to test him with hard questions. She arrived at Jerusalem with a very great caravan. There were camels carrying spices, large quantities of gold, and precious stones. She asked her questions and Solomon answered all her questions. Nothing was too hard for the king to explain to her. When the queen of Sheba saw all the wisdom of Solomon and the palace he had built, the food on his table, the seating of his officials, the attending servants in their robes, his cupbearers, and the burnt offerings he made at the temple of the LORD, she was overwhelmed.

She told Solomon that the report she heard in her own country about his achievements and wisdom was only half of the story and that in wisdom and wealth he far exceeded the report she had heard.

The Queen of Sheba then offered the following words of praise, " Praise be to the LORD your God, who has delighted in you and placed you on the throne of Israel. Because of the LORD's eternal love for Israel, he has made you king, to maintain justice and righteousness."

The queen gave the king much gold, many spices and precious stones. In response to these gifts King Solomon gave the queen of Sheba all she desired and asked for, besides what he had given her out of his royal bounty.



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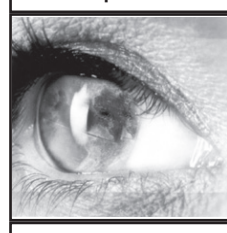

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Motorists Are Urged To Consider Work Zones As No Phone Zones

Many drivers in Kentucky will encounter at least one work zone during their daily travels. With 90 percent of adults in America owning a cell phone, it has become increasingly common to see multi-tasking drivers dialing, texting or talking on their phones while driving through work zones.

National Work Zone Awareness Week is April 7–11. With April also being National Distracted Driving Awareness month, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is working to raise awareness of the dangers associated with distracted driving — especially through work zones.

"It is not unusual for workers to see drivers with a cell phone to their ear, trying to maneuver through traffic cones and construction equipment," said KYTC secretary Mike Hancock. "We're asking drivers to consider work zones as 'no phone zones' in order to keep everyone safe on our roadways."

While it is illegal in Kentucky for anyone to text while driving, drivers age 18 and older are allowed to talk while driving. However, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the cognitive distraction of a phone conversation causes drivers to miss important visual and audio cues that would ordinarily help in avoiding a crash.

"Inattentive drivers are not prepared for sudden decreases in speed and last-minute lane changes," said Bill Bell, director, KYTC Office of Highway Safety. "If drivers knew how dangerous using a cell phone is in work zones, they would put the phone down."

According to the Federal Highway Administration, work zone injuries and deaths most often involve motorists, not workers. On average, four out of five people killed in work zone crashes are motorists.

In 2012, the latest year for which national statistics are available, there were 609 work zone fatalities in the United States.

Last year in Kentucky, there were 732 crashes in highway construction and maintenance work zones. Three people died, and 182 people were injured in those crashes.

The cabinet asks motorists to practice 10 work zone safety tips:

1. Pay attention — put away the phone.
2. Slow down.
3. Don't tailgate.
4. Keep a safe distance from workers and equipment.
5. Expect the unexpected.
6. Obey road crew flaggers.
7. Allow extra time to get to a destination if traveling through a work zone.
8. Be patient.
9. Keep up with traffic flow.
10. Before leaving home or work, call 511 or go to www.511.ky.gov for Kentucky traffic information.

National Work Zone Awareness Week is each April at the traditional start of construction season, when the number of workers on roads and highways increases. Cabinet engineers and contractors work to design projects and work schedules that minimize delays and crashes.

MARY ADAMS, local librarian, prepares garlic bread to serve at the "Friends of the Library" lasagna luncheon Tuesday, April 1.

D. S. Police Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Amber G. Evans, 35, Dawson Springs, was arrested April 1. She was charged with second-degree disorderly conduct. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Douglas Price, 35, Dawson Springs, was arrested April 2. He was charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider.

—Josef D. Morgan, 30, Madisonville, was arrested April 4. He was charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Brian Nelson, 31, Providence, was arrested April 4. He was charged with failure to appear (Hopkins County warrant). Brad Ross was the charging officer.

Two Dawson Springs residents were charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Cody E. Howton, 22, 408 S. Main St., was charged April 2 with failure to appear (Muhenberg County warrant).

—Pennyann W. Lothringer, 55, 10460 Beulah Road, was charged April 3 with fourth-degree assault (child abuse) on a Hopkins County warrant).

I-24 Roadwork To Begin This Week In Christian Co.

From Kentucky New Era

Motorists traveling on Interstate 24 in Christian County should expect delays starting Monday. A $2.1 million project to install median cable barriers along a 15-mile section of the interstate started April 7 and take about two months to complete, according to a release from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Median cable barriers stop vehicles, but not commercial trucks, from crossing into oncoming traffic after a crash. In the last four years, five of 13 fatal crashes in Kentucky were caused by a cross-over collision. Three of those crashes happened in Christian County.

Active installation will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding Memorial Day, from mile marker 70, near the Christian-Trigg County line, to mile marker 86.

The work zone will have a strictly enforced, 55 mph speed limit with doubled fines and increased law enforcement presence, according to a release. Motorists are also encouraged to be on alert for shoulder and lane restrictions.

Another seven-mile section of I-24 in Christian County may have cable barriers installed in the next few years, according to the release. That project will run from mile marker 86 to 93.

Kentucky Highway Deaths Slightly Behind Last Year

From Kentucky Press News Service

Through March 31, 122 people have lost their lives in vehicle accidents on Kentucky roads. That compares to 126 fatalities at the same time a year ago, according to the state Transportation Cabinet's Office of Highway Safety.

Of the 122 fatalities, four occurred on motorcycles and 19 were in commercial vehicles.

Among the fatal wrecks this year, 40 percent of the victims were wearing seat belts while nearly 49 percent were not.

The age groups 20-24 and 55-64 years had the most fatalities — 17.2 percent each.

The area comprised of the KSP Elizabethtown post had the largest number of fatalities — 27; while the Frankfort post was second with 11. With only one fatal wreck, the Harlan post had the fewest.

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OPINION

ABOUT TOWN ***By Scott***

Ride was fine, hoped for more

Three weeks ago when the NCAA basketball tournament brackets were announced, fans in Kentucky (this includes followers of the Cardinals and Wildcats) were lamenting the committee's seedings for our local teams. Seeding is very subjective, but there did appear to be some questionable placements.

However, with the tournament in the history books, it would have been hard to predict the ride this year's edition of the Kentucky Wildcats took their fans on. Because of the past performances of this young team, our hopes weren't set as high for going very deep in the tournament as in years past.

So with each win, we were allowed to dream again, "What if?" Then the next win would give us pause to think perhaps this was a team destined to continue to find a way to outscore the opponent.

The wins were amazing. The final loss hurt.

That hurt wouldn't have been as difficult if the Cats had not shocked the Shockers. That was followed by wins over Louisville, Michigan and Wisconsin, each more dramatic than the previous.

But with each win, our confidence grew, and as our confidence grew this meant a loss would be harder to take.

And it was. This time the "what ifs" included what if we had hit our free throws? What if Aaron Harrison had hit the 3-pointer which would have given us the lead? What if Willie Cauley-Stein had been healthy? What if… and they go on and on.

But all these what ifs don't diminish the wonderful ride these Wildcats guided us on. Their resilience was amazing, and being the second best team in the country at the end of the year isn't too bad.

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These may be more appropriate definitions than what you might find in a dictionary…

Adult: A person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle.

Beauty Parlor: A place where women curl up and dye.

Cannibal: Someone who is fed up with people.

Chickens: The only animals you eat before they are born and after they are dead.

Committee: A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Dust: Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Egotist: Someone who is usually me-deep in conversation.

Handkerchief: Cold storage.

Inflation: Cutting money in half without damaging the paper.

Mosquito: An insect that makes you like flies better.

Raisin: Grape with a sunburn.

Secret: Something you tell to one person at a time.

Skeleton: A bunch of bones with the person scraped off.

Toothache: The pain that drives you to extraction.

Tomorrow: One of the greatest labor saving devices of today.

Yawn: An honest opinion openly expressed.

Wrinkles: Something other people have, similar to my character lines.

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—Three mothers were sitting around comparing notes on their exemplary offspring. "There never was a daughter more devoted than my Alice," said Mrs. Davis with a sniff. "Every summer she takes me to the Catskills for a week, and every winter we spend a week at Delray Beach."

"That's nothing compared to what my Anna does for me," declared Mrs. Jones proudly. "Every winter she treats me to two weeks in Miami, and in the summer two weeks in the Hamptons, in my own private guest house."

Mrs. Smith sat back with a proud smile. "Nobody loves her mother like my Jackie does. Nobody."

"So what does she do?" asked the two women, turning to her.

"Three times a week she gets into a cab, goes to the best psychiatrist in the city, and pays him $150 an hour — just to talk about me!"

—A little boy came home from the playground with a bloody nose, black eye, and torn clothing. It was obvious he'd been in a bad fight and lost. While his father was patching him up, he asked his son what happened.

"Well, Dad," said the boy, "I challenged Larry to a duel. And, you know, I gave him his choice of weapons."

"Uh-huh," said the father, "that seems fair."

"I know, but I never thought he'd choose his big sister!"

—Q. What do Winnie the Pooh and Alexander the Great have in common?

A. They have the same middle name.

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Commentary…

Basic service for all will remain

By Jim Waters

Telecommunications companies like AT&T have for three years vigorously pushed to rid Kentucky of regulatory regiments that place our state at a competitive disadvantage.

Deregulation's opponents argue to protect access to basic telephone service – especially emergency services – for poor, elderly and rural citizens.

The result is Senate Bill 99 – a culmination of three years of debate with the legislative back-and-forth ensuring all concerns are adequately addressed and all scenarios fully considered.

The policy in this bill is so good that it not only passed the state Senate on a 34-4 vote, it also sailed through the Kentucky House Committee on Economic Development by a 15-0 vote. It doesn't get more bipartisan than that.

Many lawmakers who represent rural regions have offered reasonable concerns. Most say those issues have been thoroughly vetted and it's time to move on.

"We want to make sure that people living in areas that may not have cell-phone coverage have access to basic phone service," Rep. Wilson Stone, D-Scottsville, told me. "That is a very important thing."

Stone cast one of those 15 votes – an obvious indication that he believes the proposed reforms don't threaten his constituents' access to basic phone service, including 911 calls.

He and most legislators are acting reasonably on this issue and sincerely trying to do the right thing for Kentuckians.

Political ideologues, however, in the throes of a last-minute lunge to knock reform off its legislative tracks continue to offer misleading statements and fear mongering.

JIM WATERS

First, the misleading statements:

Tom Fitzgerald of the Kentucky Natural Resources Council's fabrication published by his fellow ideologues at the state's two largest newspapers claims that the telecom reform legislation would end AT&T's "obligation to offer basic local exchange phone service for exchanges with 15,000 or more."

The statement is a myth. Rather, the new policy offers companies and customers a choice of how they provide and receive basic service, respectively.

Fitzgerald accused Hood Harris, Kentucky's AT&T president, of presenting Stone's committee with "misleading testimony."

Stone had asked Harris whether the proposed policy would ensure that someone moving into a rural location with a landline going back to party-line days (anyone remember those?) that has since become vacant – like property his mother used to live on – would be able to again receive service.

While SB 99 would not require a telecom provider to install a landline to the property referenced by Stone if the property had not already contained a line, Harris correctly answered that because it already contained such a line, the same kind of basic service that existed when his mother lived there would also be available to new residents.

Then, there's the fear mongering:

The ideologues who write two newspapers' editorials have worked overtime to create doubt about whether poor Kentuckians would have reliable service and sufficient protection from the state's Public Service Commission.

The only chance their manufactured hysteria has of succeeding is if most Kentuckians and their legislators fail to receive – or read – the memo: the PSC already has no oversight over wireless and broadband services, non-traditional landlines or even a large portion of traditional landlines.

Consumers are casting votes with their wallets in ways that suggest they prefer the reliable wireless service that continues to improve and expand as a result of intense competition in the telecommunications marketplace rather than government regulation.

The phone continues to ring as this issue has been thoroughly debated and considered; bills have been written, rewritten, amended, challenged and changed. A proposal awaits on the other end of the line that allows Kentucky to follow many other states by moving forward with sound regulatory reform that allows for wireless expansion and creates economic opportunities that benefit all Kentuckians.

It's time to answer that call.

Jim Waters is president of the Bluegrass Institute. Reach him at jwaters@freedomkentucky.com.

Other editors

Removing records is not laughable

Sometimes life is so funny there is only one thing you can do: laugh.

The State Journal appealed Franklin County's denial of documents under the state's Open Records Act to the Attorney General's Office. The matter concerned records Judge-Executive Ted Collins allowed employees to remove from their personnel files after reporter Ryan Quinn made the request.

The bottom line of the Attorney General's opinion: The county technically didn't break the Open Records Act because, after all, how could they give you access to documents that aren't in a file?

You can't make this stuff up. You just have to laugh.

The Attorney General's office also stated in its opinion that allowing the removal of documents from personnel files after the filing of an open records request "raised a record management issue."

Now that is no laughing matter.

There are important reasons that the personnel files of municipal employees — except for some types of documents, which are exempt — are subject to open records requests.

Unfortunately, Franklin County has made a mockery of those reasons.

While saying it raises a record management issue is undoubtedly correct, it is a gross understatement.

Government employees are simply not the same as those in the private sector. Their salaries are paid in part by the taxes of the residents and businesses in their jurisdiction.

For that important reason, many documents — including but not limited to emails, letters, memos, agenda items, salaries and personnel files — are subject to state statute under the Open Records Act.

To willfully allow employees to remove documents after an open records request is made is blatantly disregarding the intent of the law.

And if you think this is just about the newspaper, you are incorrect. This is also about the taxpayers. It just so happens the newspaper is the watchdog for society but anyone can make an open records request.

The response from the Attorney General's office states that, "destruction of a record before (a) records access dispute has been conclusively resolved is inconsistent with the principles of proper records management.

"The removal of records from the employees' personnel files, to be either destroyed or taken outside the agency's possession, while an open records request for those files was pending, represents improper management of records. The county essentially acknowledges this to be the case."

Yes, sometimes you just have to sit back and laugh.

Well, we are laughing but we are not amused.

The taxpayers should not be either.

—The State Journal
Frankfort

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 8, 2004.)

Headed toward finishing her ninth year as school principal Teresa Ashby has announced she is leaving her position June 30.

The funeral for Eva Lee Dawson, 88, was held Friday afternoon, April 2, at Beshear Funeral Home.

Superintendent David I. Boggs announced he would leave his position when the school year ends June 30.

The Panther softball team topped Providence for the first win of the season.

25 years ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 6, 1989.)

Chaston Ray Arnett celebrated his fourth birthday with a party on Friday, March 24, at the First Baptist Church.

Three local firemen who received certificates of appreciation for their years service to the city are Kenneth Jackson, 34 years; Tom Picone, five years; and Terry Warren, 21 years.

50 years ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 9, 1964.)

Funeral services will be held Friday for Mrs. Mary Harris, 95, at Beshear Funeral Home.

Twenty-two teachers were hired for the 1964-65 school year for the local city schools.

Funeral services were conducted for Ernest Peyton, 70, Sunday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

Moments in time...

• On April 12, 1914, the Mark Strand Theater opens to the public in New York City. The Strand was the first of the "dream palaces." It seated 3,000 people and boasted a second-floor balcony.

• On April 9, 1939, Easter Sunday, more than 75,000 people come to the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., to hear black contralto Marian Anderson give a free concert. Anderson had been scheduled to sing at Washington's Constitution Hall, but the Daughters of the American Revolution denied her the right to perform because of her race.

• On April 11, 1951, President Harry Truman relieves Gen. Douglas MacArthur of command of the U.S. forces in Korea. The firing set off an uproar among the American public, but Truman remained committed to keeping the conflict in Korea limited. Eventually the American people understood that MacArthur's policies might have led to a massively expanded war in Asia.

• On April 10, 1963, the USS Thresher, an atomic submarine, sinks in the Atlantic Ocean, killing the entire crew when it unexpectedly plunged to the sea floor 300 miles off the coast of New England. A subsequent investigation revealed that a leak in a silver-brazed joint in the engine room had caused a short circuit.

• On April 13, 1970, disaster strikes 200,000 miles from Earth when oxygen tank No. 2 blows up on Apollo 13, the third manned lunar landing mission. The crippled spacecraft continued to the moon, circled it, and began a long journey back to Earth, parachuting safely into the Pacific Ocean on April 17.

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Other editors

The goal now: Make ACA work

Republicans used this legislative session to cast symbolic votes against the Affordable Care Act in hopes of helping themselves with voters this fall.

But the legislature's GOP caucus has done much less than it could have to disrupt the rollout of President Barack Obama's health care reforms in Kentucky.

A look at the latest numbers may explain why.

More than 370,000 Kentuckians — almost 9 percent of the state's population — have signed up for coverage during the health insurance exchange's first open enrollment, which began six months ago.

Nationally, despite the disastrous rollout and all the associated bad publicity, the goal of signing up 7 million people by April 1 was achieved.

These numbers reveal a huge need and demand for what the law offers.

An estimated 3 in 4 Kentuckians who signed up through kynect had been previously uninsured, according to a preliminary analysis.

And, yet, our own Sen. Mitch McConnell is still calling the law "a catastrophe for the country."

Go ahead and criticize the details, disruptions, effects on the already insured, costs, unintended consequences, whatever.

The reality is the law is bringing relief to hundreds of thousands of hardworking Kentuckians who have suffered and worried with illnesses that could be treated or prevented, if only they had insurance. How does that qualify as a "catastrophe" in the eyes of our senior senator?

In the 6th Congressional District, 58,824 people (20,760 of them in Lexington) have signed up for coverage. That's more than the population of Jessamine County and more than Bath, Fleming and Montgomery counties combined.

Yet, Rep. Andy Barr, R-Lexington, wants to take away health coverage from that 8 percent of his constituents by repealing the Affordable Care Act and replacing it with new limits on malpractice claims which he says will reduce health care costs.

In the legislature, Republican Caucus Chairman Dan Seum of Louisville says "Obamacare will be shown to be a failure." But 58,038 of Seum's constituents have health care through "Obamacare" and are hoping that it succeeds.

Senate President Robert Stivers, R-Manchester, made sure the state budget includes a meaningless prohibition on using state funds to pay for the Affordable Care Act's implementation — meaningless because federal funds are covering the costs during the upcoming biennium.

More than most, Stivers should be concentrating on making the reforms work because his constituents need them more than most. In the six counties that Stivers represents, 14,643 people — or 13.5 percent of the population — now have health coverage through the Affordable Care Act.

Critics will point out that the majority of Kentucky's enrollees entered the expanded Medicaid program rather than buying private insurance.

It's hard for us to begrudge an individual making less than $15,856 a year free health care through Medicaid, especially since the Medicaid expansion is bringing broader benefits, including greater access to drug treatment.

Until now Kentucky limited Medicaid's drug treatment options, pretty much to pregnant women and mothers. As a requirement of the expansion, drug treatment is now a standard Medicaid benefit. That means more treatment centers will open and fewer Kentuckians will watch their loved ones overdose because there was no bed for them.

There's no disputing the need or the demand. Continuing to sign up Kentuckians and making health care reform work should be the goal.

• 370,829 Kentuckians enrolled in new health coverage

• 293,802 have qualified for Medicaid coverage

• 77,027 have purchased private insurance

• 50 percent of all kynect enrollees are younger than 35

• 33 percent of all private health plan enrollees are younger than 35

• 85,167 have been found eligible for a subsidy to purchase a qualified health plan, some have yet to select a plan

• 762,148 calls have been handled by the kynect contact center

Source: Gov. Steve Beshear

—The Herald-Leader
Lexington

Letters to the editor

Recycling center lists

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all of out citizens for continuing to use our recycling drop off center. This is to remind you of what is accepted at the drop off.

Paper — newsprint, magazines, office paper, etc.

Plastic — right now only #1 and #2

Cans — metal cans and aluminum

Cardboard — corrugated, packing boxes, food item cardboard

Please flatten your cardboard boxes. Our cardboard container fills up quickly, and we can collect much more if they are flat.

Also, we cannot recycle Styrofoam, packing plastic, plastic bags, glass and certainly not wooden pallets.

I recently spent a day cleaning up around the recycling area. Please do not bring your trash or materials that cannot be recycled to our center. We want to continue to offer this service. Although we do not receive any income from this endeavor, we do donate what is collected to a nonprofit organization which uses it to help those in need. Let's continue to work together to make our world a better place.

Thanks again for your continued support with this effort.

Rhonda Mills
Dawson Springs City Council

Writer says thanks

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to compliment the entire Street Department of Dawson Springs. These gentlemen saw to it that the streets and by-ways were cleared and salted during the recent icy weather. They are Bo Hester, Scotty Hester, Brian Sizemore, Kendell Lanham and Joseph Loney.

They worked very hard to make sure that everyone could travel on our streets. Many times they worked well into the night before a predicted storm preparing our streets. Snow was piled up along many streets to make a way for the public to get to their jobs.

I don't recall any citizen giving them a pat on the back, so this is to let them know that their efforts did not go unnoticed. Well done, gentlemen. God bless.

Ray Bochert
Dawson Springsl

Daughter is sad

Dear Editor,

Someone must be filled with hate and greed for my dead mother Marie Rambo. They had her small tombstone removed and then put back at Walnut Grove Cemetery. I forgive them. I pray God will forgive them.

Phyllis Brown Schroeder
Dawson Springs

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Goals Are Set To Improve Health

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percent

—Smoking: Reduce Kentucky's smoking rate by 10 percent

—Obesity: Reduce the rate of obesity among Kentuckians by 10 percent

—Cancer: Reduce Kentucky cancer deaths by 10 percent

—Cardiovascular Disease: Reduce cardiovascular deaths by 10 percent

—Dental Decay: Reduce the percentage of children with untreated dental decay by 25 percent, and increase adult dental visits by 10 percent

—Drug Addiction and Mental Health: Reduce deaths from drug overdose by 25 percent, and reduce the average number of poor mental health days of Kentuckians by 25 percent.

Kentucky Public Health Commissioner Dr. Stephanie Mayfield, vice chairwoman of the Oversight Team, presented the overview of the baseline data and metrics that will form the core of the evaluation of the state's progress toward meeting the seven kyhealthnow goals.

While Kentucky starts near the bottom of national rankings on nearly every kyhealthnow goal, "the state is poised to make strong progress, for example, by building on the preventive services benefit of kynect and improving the health of children through school-based initiatives," Mayfield said in a state news release.

She summarized the state's overall health as "in dire need of improvement," but emphasized that kyhealthnow sets clear targets and measurable strategies that will meaningfully improve the health of Kentuckians over "the remainder of Gov. Beshear's term and beyond."

By setting specific, five-year goals, kyhealthnow holds state health agencies accountable for measurable success, and also challenges local governments, businesses, schools, nonprofits and individuals to take meaningful steps toward improving health in their communities.

Each of the seven goals is supported by multiple strategies, as many as a dozen in each area. The oversight team is engaging state agencies and private partners to highlight their work and resources to help make Kentucky a healthier state.

Carrie Banahan, executive director of the Office of the Kentucky Health Benefit Exchange, called on members to collaborate with her office to continue to insure Kentuckians through kynect.

A preliminary analysis completed by her office found that about 75 percent of all enrollees report that they did not have insurance before signing up for health care coverage through kynect, she said.

The Oversight Team will meet quarterly and continue to partner with state agencies and share knowledge with the private sector to help meet its seven goals, said Lt. Gov. Abramson.

The group will report its progress to the Governor every six months, he said.

Information about kyhealthnow, Kentucky's health statistics, the kyhealthnow oversight team and more can be found at http://kyhealthnow.ky.gov, as well as on Facebook and Twitter. Individuals, businesses, nonprofits and community organizations are encouraged to visit these sites and submit information about steps they're taking to improve health.

KEITH WALLACE, a 1984 DSHS graduate, who is now an International Assurance Practice Leader with McGladrey LLP, speaks with local high school students on Career Day Friday, March 21.

Several Community Events Planned

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Local Government grant to help with compiling a building inventory. When the inventory is completed, it will be placed on the city's Web site, Sewell said.

Melissa Heflin gave the Main Street manager's report, noting that in addition to work on the Mule Days event, volunteers are preparing for the May 2 Derby for the Darby ladies' luncheon and a spaghetti dinner in conjunction with the antique scooter and motor bike festival in June.

In other announcements, Lori Back said Tradewater Health and Rehabilitation Center is selling T-shirts to raise funds for the facility's Relay For Life team. Two designs are available. The cost is $10 each.

The Spruce Up Dawson Springs campaign is scheduled for April 21–27. A dumpster will be at the city garage that week through April 28. No tires, propane, paint, batteries or contractor dumping will be allowed. Pick-ups should be reserved by April 24.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held May 13 at the Darby House.

Kynect Application Deadline Extended

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should work to complete them quickly too, to reduce possible wait times toward the end of the grace period."

To take advantage of the special enrollment period, Kentuckians will be asked to attest that they attempted to complete an application by March 31 and had problems doing so. On the kynect Web site, this will mean simply selecting a button when the special enrollment screen comes up. Applications must be completed by midnight Friday, and a plan must be selected by midnight April 15.

After the open enrollment period, individuals will still be able to apply for Medicaid. Only those who experience a qualifying event, such as the loss of employer-sponsored health insurance coverage, will be able to purchase private health plans. The next open enrollment period begins Nov. 15.

More than 370,000 Kentuckians had enrolled in new healthcare coverage through kynect between Oct. 1 and March 31. More than one of every 12 Kentuckians now has health insurance through kynect.

Photography Weekend Is At Pennyrile

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don't.

"That way if like a son and a dad are competing, they aren't taking the same pictures of the same things," she said.

Participants can checkin beginning at 2 p.m. April 11.

"A lot of the same participants come year, after year and they're pretty good at helping each other," Clark said. "Mostly regional, from Western Kentucky. We have some that will come from Louisville-area, so most of the participants are Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and southern Indiana."

There will also be evening programs, including a presentation by Magee on April 11 and another on April 12, but Clark couldn't say yet what the topics would be.

"Usually we'll do kind of a fun meet-and-greet on Friday so everyone will get to know each other," Clark said.

Photographers are asked to bring not only their cameras, but laptops and jump drives to turn in the photos after they've been worked on.

"They are allowed to do some manipulation to their photographs, so they can … crop them, touch up the color if they need to, cause we can't really tell if they've done anything or not," Clark said. The deadline to turn in the photos is at 5 p.m. April 12.

She said most of the photographers who participate stay either in the lodge or the cottages, but it's not required to participate in the contest.

The park will also have a fall photography weekend Oct. 17-19.

The registration fee is $30 if paid before Friday, and $35 after. Children 16 and younger are $10.

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Rain alters baseball schedule

Because of spring break, the Panther baseball teams did not have any games scheduled for last week except for a doubleheader Saturday at Riverside Park against Todd County Central and Whitesville Trinity.

However, heavy rains Thursday night and Friday night resulted in the Tradewater River overflowing its banks and water spilling onto parts of the field and the cancellation of the games.

A game scheduled for Monday against Union County was also a victim of the flood. The Panthers planned to move the game to Union County but that was also nixed by more spring showers Monday.

The varsity/junior varsity games at Union County will not be able to be rescheduled due to conflicts with the two schools.

A game now scheduled May 2 at Riverside Park will be a varsity only doubleheader.

The Panthers play a varsity only doubleheader at Madisonville-North Hopkins Thursday and in a round robin tournament Saturday at Livingston Central against Todd County Central and Carlisle County.

The Panthers will play in the opening round of the 2nd Region All "A" Classic Monday at Lyon County.

ALA Golf Books now available

The American Lung Association has an offer for golfers who want to save money on their rounds. The Kentucky Golf Tour Book, which includes discounts on more than 5,000 rounds of golf at more than 285 facilities in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Ohio, is now available. All Kentucky state park courses are included in the program.

Each participating golf course offers book holders a reduced rate on one or more rounds of golf. Some courses permit one round a month, and 69 clubs allow unlimited play. The book also includes driving range and indoor golf discounts.

Golf Tour Books may be purchased for $35 each or four for $105 — a buy three, get one free "fabulous foursome special."

"After the long winter, golfers can't wait to hit the links, and they are looking for ways to save more so they can play more," said Carolyn Embry, who coordinates the program for the American Lung Association. "The Golf Tour Book is packed with savings for the golfer while also saving lives by supporting lung disease research and other critical lung health programs."

Embry encourages people to pick up extra Golf Tour Books for family members and friends or for any special gift-giving occasions.

All proceeds from Golf Tour Book sales benefit the American Lung Association. Revenue generated from the program helps fund life-saving medical research, education, support groups for people with chronic lung ailments and advocacy for public policy in support of the charity's mission to save lives by improving lung health and preventing lung disease.

Golf Tour Books may be ordered by phoning the American Lung Association at 1-877-893-5864 or by sending a check to American Lung Association, P.O. Box 9067, Louisville, KY 40209. They are also available at branches of AAA in Louisville, Elizabethtown, Owensboro, Bowling Green and Paducah or at the Benton Golf and Country Club. Books may be purchased online at www.kylung.org.

Copeland throws no-hitter

Courtney Copeland, shown pitching in home action against Madisonville-North Hopkins earlier this season, threw a no-hitter at Trigg County last week, leading the Panther softball team to a 3-0 victory.

Courtney Copeland pitched a no-hit shutout April 1 at Trigg County to lead the Panthers to their first win of the softball season, 3-0 over the Wildcats.

The freshman struck out 10 and walked four, but received sterling defensive support behind her as the Panther defense made some big plays and didn't commit any errors.

"Kayla Bigham came up with a running catch in left field that saved us from allowing them to get in scoring position," head coach Kent Workman said.

The play happened in the bottom of the third with two outs and a runner on first after receiving one of the walks.

The Panthers scored once in the second and two more in the fourth.

Madison Riggs and Kianna Hooper reached base with consecutive hits after one out in the second. Bigham then grounded out to second, driving in Riggs for the game's first run.

In the fourth, the Panthers first four batters reached base on hits and errors. Bradleigh Bruch led off with a hit. Riggs then reached on an error and both runners crossed the plate after Hooper and Bigham made contact and got on the base paths.

"We had a better approach offensively," Workman said. "We were more aggressive."

The Panthers' record improved to 1-2 with the win while Trigg County slipped to 3-6.

Games with McLean County and Crittenden County last week were rained out and have not been rescheduled. The Panthers game at Caldwell County, scheduled for yesterday, was also canceled.

Hopkins County Central will host the Panthers tomorrow. Todd County Central is scheduled to play here Friday.

The Panthers play in the All "A" Classic Tuesday at Lyon County.

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2nd Region All 'A' Baseball

Semifinals, final at Crittenden County

- LIVINGSTON CENT.
- Tuesday, April 15, 5:30 p.m. at Crittenden County
- DAWSON SPRINGS
- Monday, April 14, 6 p.m. at Lyon County
- LYON COUNTY
- Thursday, April 17, 5:30 p.m. at Crittenden County
- CALDWELL CO.
- Monday, April 14, 5:30 p.m. at Crittenden County
- CRITTENDEN CO.
- Tuesday, April 15, 8 p.m. at Crittenden County
- UNIV. HEIGHTS

2nd Region All 'A' Softball

Semifinals, final at Lyon County

- CRITTENDEN CO.
- Tuesday, April 15, 5:30 p.m. at Lyon County
- UNIV. HEIGHTS
- Monday, April 14, 5:30 p.m. at Lyon County
- LYON COUNTY
- Thursday, April 17, 5:30 p.m. at Lyon County
- LIVINGSTON CENT.
- Monday, April 14, 5:30 p.m. at Caldwell County
- CALDWELL CO.
- Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m. at Lyon County
- DAWSON SPRINGS

NBA decisions loom for several Cats

DAVE SKRETTA
AP Sports Writer

One by one, players in the Kentucky locker room said essentially the same thing: They had not given the NBA a second thought, much less a first, during their stirring Final Four run.

They'd better start thinking about it now.

With millions of dollars hanging in the balance, Julius Randle, Aaron and Andrew Harrison and a bunch of other Wildcats soon will have to make one of the biggest decisions of their lives. Their deadline to declare for the draft is April 27, less than three weeks away.

"Now that the season is over, it's about the players. It's no longer about the program," Kentucky coach John Calipari said after a 60-56 loss to Connecticut in Monday night's title game.

"It's about each individual player on this team now," Calipari said. "They sacrificed. They surrendered to each other now, for our team and our program and our school. Season's over. Now it's about them. And we'll sit down with each of them and they will make the decisions."

James Young and Dakari Johnson are also candidates to join Randle and the Harrison twins on the one-and-done path. Sophomore big men Willie Cauley-Stein and Alex Poythress also could declare.

"I love school. I love being at Kentucky," said Cauley-Stein, a 7-footer who missed the Final Four with an ankle injury. "I love the fan base. I love the community. I love the people there, so why not stay until they make you leave? It just gets better as you get older.

"But there are so many different things going through my head," Cauley-Stein said. "There's that other thing, millions of dollars, being able to work on your game, and only your game."

Randle, a potential lottery pick, said he had kept thoughts of the NBA at bay.

"Never talked to coach or my family about it," Randle said after scoring 10 points and pulling down six rebounds against UConn. "I'm sure it will be brought up, but I have no clue."

The Harrisons, likewise, said they were focused only on delivering the Wildcats their ninth national championship. Afterward, they declined to even offer a timetable for their decision.

"It's really thinking about this game," Aaron Harrison said quietly. "It's one of the biggest games in my career and we didn't win, and I didn't play my best. That's pretty much all I'll really be thinking about. I'm not thinking about next year or anything like that. I don't know."

This is hardly unfamiliar ground for Calipari and Kentucky. More like a rite of spring.

Since taking over the program five seasons ago, Calipari has produced 17 draft picks. Ten of those left after one season. No other coach has had more than five one-and-done players.

Calipari's biggest bonanza came in 2012, after the Wildcats won the national title. Anthony Davis was picked first overall, and fellow freshmen Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and Marquis Teague were joined by Terrance Jones, Darius Miller and Doron Lamb in giving Kentucky six selections.

Calipari had five draft picks in 2010, four in 2011 and two last season.

"I'll sit down with each young man individually, probably have their family either with us or on a speaker phone and get them information and say, 'If I can help you with anything, let me know,'" Calipari said. "'Tell me what you want to do. What do I need to do to help you?'"

Most of the Wildcats already helped themselves. After a season that was often frustrating and disappointing, most of them helped their draft stock during their memorable NCAA tournament.

As the pressure ramped up, Randle kept pulling down rebounds. Aaron Harrison kept hitting clutch 3-pointers. Andrew Harrison kept doling out big assists. Young kept scoring when Kentucky needed him most. And just about everybody else with NBA potential chipped in.

"It's so tough to play here at Kentucky and also balance school," Cauley-Stein said. "I have to decide what's best for my future, best for my game, and if I'm going to be happy either way."

Either way, Kentucky should be solid again next season. The Wildcats will welcome another loaded recruiting class that includes five-star big men Trey Lyles and Karl Towns and four-star prospects Devin Booker and Tyler Ulis.

"I know that he's going to get another great recruiting class and he's going to be right there back here," UConn coach Kevin Ollie said late Monday night. "But what an amazing job he did this year getting those freshmen to buy in. That's hard."

UK Wildcats gave their fans 29 moments of joy

Bob Watkins

Sports in Kentucky

Tribute time for Kentucky's basketball team? Yes.

Winningest college basketball program in America is still Kentucky.

Nice run, fellas. Last six thunder runs were breath-taking gorgeous, good as it gets. Crowd following to Dallas was confirmation. But for a Kevin Ollie coaching gem, UConn would be doing the what if routine today.

Shining moments? I could be the one human on Planet Basketball to say today let's skip the if-onlys and just say lots of Moms went to bed happy 29 nights this winter. Never mind the other 11. And yes, the last one was tough.

So, from the throng of fair-minded and reasonable Kentuckians in Big Blue Nation, along with the constituency John Calipari calls crazy, thank you.

But let's be real, too. Whatever love affair there was it came late. Well after the odious bunker talk: "it's us against the world, guys."

From Big Blue Madness in, we all knew the drill. Win, win, beat U of L, sell some t-shirts, let Cal do the talking, win s'more, then get the hell out of here for the NBA.

Tribute:

We live our lives by intervals, don't we?
Moments of joy, days of contentment, seasons of wellness.
Grow certain we are wise and know enough,
In the end, one at a time, it's how we handled intervals
Who we left smiling all.

Kentucky players handled the intervals well.

Thanks, guys. See you on television.

Harrison heroics

"It's going to be a great story," Aaron Harrison said a month ago in Columbia, S.C., moments after the lowest point in Kentucky's winter of discontent. The Wildcats seemed to shrug their shoulders after having had surrendered to Frank Martin's Gamecocks. Nobody was happy, in particular citizenry of Big Blue Nation who pay their taxes in love, devotion in t-shirts, face paint and expect in return more than they were getting.

Still, 19-year-old Harrison's calm assessment then, and dramatics to follow, reminded me of a line from the movie "Tombstone." Glassy-eyed Doc Holiday looks into Johnny Ringo's face and remarks: "I dunno darlin', there's just something about im..."

There's just something about young Harrison. In a month's time his "It's going to be a great story," premonition, prophesy, whatever, became precisely that. In consecutive games his 3-pointers at the end to send Louisville, Michigan and Wisconsin to land of "wait'll next year!"

√ Seven words in Columbia, S.C., five weeks ago morphed into Clark Kent stepping into and out of a phone box. Kentucky's transitional run to the pinnacle of Planet Basketball has been, well, "a great story."

√ Fascinating, too: The sweet innocence of youth, a teenager able to steel up, have nerve to step up to a game-decider shot not once, but three times. All while under the collective hot breath of a gazillion screaming human beings and television audience pouring down on him.

Imagine: 10 ... 9 ... 8 ... 7 ... 6 seconds. What would you have done?

Kentucky hoops, 2013-14, has been a great story down the stretch. An ebb-and-flow drama with heroes and villains, ups, downs all wrapped into, "we'll be back for the final seconds after these commercial messages" big finish.

Apparently, one teenager knew how it would be all the time. Maybe he wrote the script. Still, no Hollywood producer would buy it.

All of which takes me back to Tombstone.

"I dunno, darlin', there's just something about 'im," this Aaron Harrison.

Careful what you wish for

Clamoring continues to pay college players (term student-athlete is passé). ... form a players union! ... and, NCAA should dole out its billions in television revenue to the workers.

Gee, isn't that socialism?

On one hand, for television's talking heads — be careful what you wish for.

Before Charles Barkley could say "What's in your wallet?" college administrators would hire a pay scale board and team of arbitrators.

Hypothetical test case: Should Breanna Stewart at UConn be paid same or more than Julius Randle at Kentucky? Must be a hearing, arguments, decisions, appeals and, where money is involved, discontent all around.

Be careful what you wish for.

On the other hand, amid the noise for justice for players, all is quiet on the ball coach front. Highest paid coach in college hoops 2013-14, according to USA Today, is Mike Krzyzewski at Duke. Bilas's old boss.

Coach K raked in $9,682,032, according to the newspaper. Next is Rick Pitino at Louisville, $5,758,338 a year. John Calipari at Kentucky, Bill Self of Kansas and Billy Donovan of Florida are in the 4-5 million dollars-a-year club.

Ball coach pay has soared right alongside corporate NCAA's warehouse of money. While Bilas and others rant about pay-for-play in college, where's clamor for a cap on coach pay?

Footnote: Looking ahead, status quo. Recruiting experts say Krzyzewski has the number one recruiting class for 2014-15, Calipari's next wave of players at Kentucky is second.

Worth Repeating Department

Internet columnist: "The NCAA system for compensating players is antiquated. Unless there is revision, eventually kids who fuel the system will take their talents to semi-pro leagues where they can be paid fairly for hard work rather than watch schools get rich."

Comment: Semi-pro league option was a new idea when Elvis Presley was still singing in Las Vegas. Today, the NBA's D-League is viable option to one-and-done.

Readers (right) write

"Richard Pitino's Minnesota team won the NIT ... with Tubby Smith's players, right? All those UK fans for all those years who said Tubby Smith won the (1998) NCAA Tournament with Rick Pitino's players ... what goes around comes around."

Parting shot

Arrangements for the UK team's homecoming celebration on Tuesday, included an athletic department press release. Ironic and sad reminder how athletics at Kentucky are corporate captives..

To wit: "Other than IMG rightsholder, there may not be any live telecast, radio broadcast or Internet streaming originating from inside Rupp Arena until 4:30 p.m. or the IMG/WKYT telecast has concluded, whichever is later."

And so it goes.

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Warm winds bringing white bass upstream with them

By Lee McClellan

Kentucky Afield

It is now April. If you asked most Kentuckians what it feels like weather wise, they would say it is more like March.

The warm winds finally began to blow from the South earlier this week and brought the white bass upstream with them.

The spawning runs are finally here.

"Last week, in Nolin River Lake, they were up to the Cane Run arm of the lake and should be between Bacon Creek Ramp and Broad Ford by now," said Rob Rold, northwestern fisheries district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We've had a lot of warmer, sunny days lately and the water temperature at Wax Marina was 54 degrees on Tuesday."

Water temperatures breaking the 50 degree mark combined with rainfall signal to white bass that it is time to move upstream to reproduce. They need a gently rising river along with sun-warmed water to begin migrating from the main lake into the headwaters of reservoirs such as Nolin River Lake, Taylorsville Lake, Cave Run Lake, Herrington Lake and Lake Barkley.

Nolin River Lake has arguably the best white bass population of any Kentucky reservoir. The really good fishing occurs from Lick Run all the way upstream to Wheeler's Mill. Bank anglers have good access to both sides of Nolin River at the Nolin River Voluntary Public Access Area (VPA) via KY 728 (Priceville Road) and Kesselring Road. Bank anglers also fish at Bacon Creek Boat Ramp and at Broad Ford.

Boaters should not venture upstream of Bacon Creek Boat Ramp as Nolin River Lake reverts back to the pool and riffle habitat of the pre-impoundment river at this point, risking the health of any boat motor's lower unit.

Local anglers are catching white bass around the KY 248 Bridge in the headwaters of Taylorsville Lake in Anderson County. White bass run as far up the Salt River as the once-vibrant river trading town of Glensboro in spring.

The headwaters of Herrington Lake will be churning with white bass with the warming weather. This historic run spawned lure inventions and a regional reputation for incredible fishing. The legendary white bass fishery in Herrington Lake went through a fallow period in the 1990s and early 2000s, but is now producing good numbers of white bass from 12 to 14 inches long.

The good fishing starts near Bryant's Camp Boat Ramp and upstream into Rankin Bottoms, near the KY 52 Bridge between Lancaster and Danville. Bank anglers may access Rankin Bottoms at the Dix River VPA site at the end of Rankin Road off KY 52 near the bridge. This site grants over a mile of bank fishing for white bass.

With water temperatures just reaching the low 50s, white bass are moving into the upper reaches of Lake Barkley. They are also hitting in the Cumberland River just below Lake Barkley.

When the flows modulate slightly after the recent rains, the white bass will be active below locks and dams on the Green and Kentucky rivers.

White bass fishing inspires such ardor in anglers because these fish strike practically anything that comes near them during their spawning runs. No other fishing compares to it when white bass are really on and biting. Bank anglers can enjoy fishing just as good as those fishing from boats.

KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

The author holds a white bass caught last April from the Salt River just upstream of Taylorsville Lake. Average-sized white bass such as this one, usually male, are the first to migrate upstream during their annual spring spawning runs, followed by the larger females. The initial stages of the white bass runs are underway at reservoirs across Kentucky.

Herrington white bass anglers invented the plunker and fly presentation, originally comprised of a piece of broom handle with an eyelet screwed into it. They tied a piece of heavy monofilament to the eyelet with a treble hook dressed in white marabou at the other end. They cast this rig into the boils of feeding white bass and popped the rod to draw the attention of white bass.

Modern anglers use a white chugger-style topwater with the back hook removed. They tie a piece of light braided or monofilament line to the eyelet of the hook and attach a 1/32-ounce marabou jig or a dressed treble hook to the business end. Some remove both hooks to keep the rig from tangling on the cast. This presentation still catches white bass as well as it did in the 1950s.

White or chartreuse 1/16-ounce marabou or feather jigs suspended under bobbers and allowed to drift downstream also work extremely well on white bass. Adjust the depth of the bobber until it disappears from a fish.

In-line spinners of practically any color, small silver spoons and white 2 ½-inch curly-tailed grubs rigged on 1/8-ounce leadhead all score white bass.

White bass are either right on top, a few feet deep or just above bottom. The depth you catch them changes from day to day and sometimes from hour to hour. Keep probing the water column until you find them. When they are mid-depth or deeper, the curly-tailed grub is hard to beat.

The white bass are here, signaling this dreadful winter is finally gone for good. Get out in the next couple of weeks for the most exciting fishing found.

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'Kentucky Afield' show honored

"Kentucky Afield" television host Tim Farmer and video producer Nathan Sangster left the show's studio on a recent Friday morning to film an upcoming segment about sauger and muskellunge fishing on the Kentucky River in downtown Frankfort.

It was business as usual less than 24 hours after Kentucky legislators adopted resolutions honoring the longest, continuously-running outdoor TV show in the United States and a winner of seven regional Emmy awards. Audiences have enjoyed the show for 61 years.

Joining Farmer and Sangster at the state capitol were "Kentucky Afield" Executive Producer Scott Moore, Video Producer Nathan Brooks and "Kentucky Afield" Producer and Radio Host Charlie Baglan.

"People in this Commonwealth can tune in to each episode to see outstanding chronicles of some of the greatest accomplishments in wildlife and fisheries restoration," read the state Senate and Houseresolutions. "'Kentucky Afield' also teaches viewers about their Kentucky heritage, and rightfully celebrates the history of this Commonwealth and its people in unique, entertaining ways."

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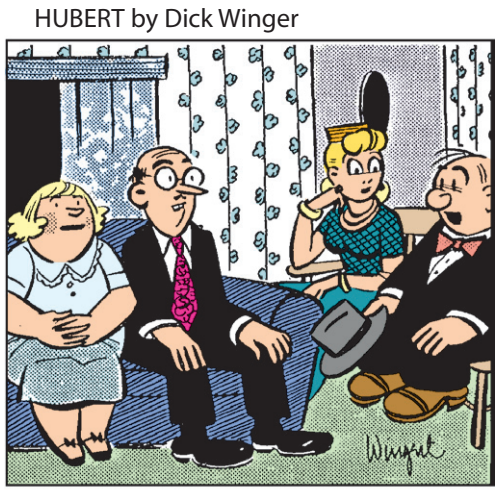

"Do you realize there are 837 pink and 927 red flowers on your wallpaper?"

LAFF A DAY

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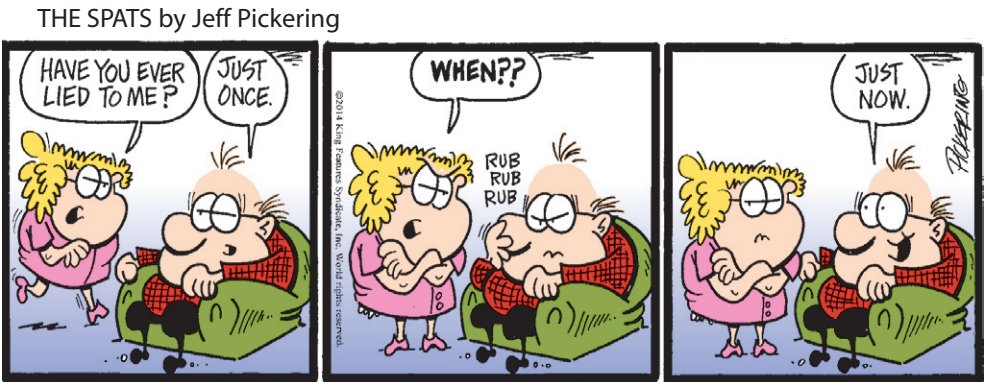

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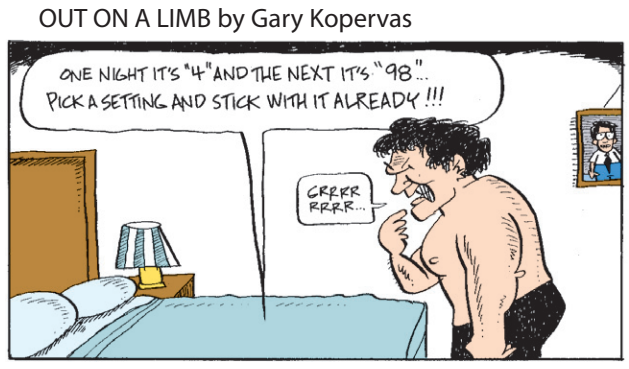

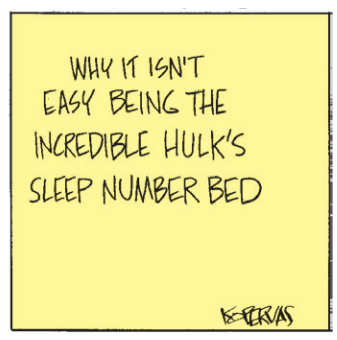

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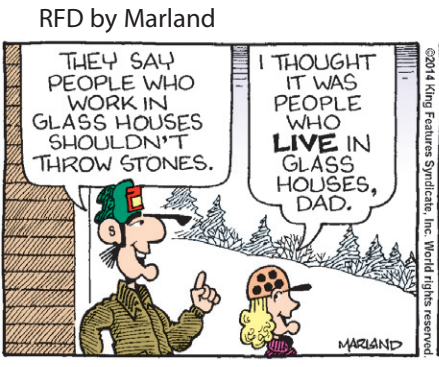
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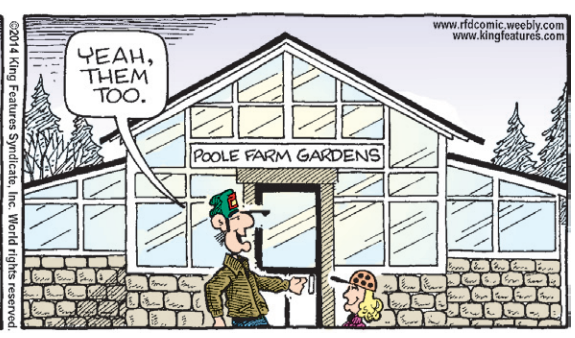

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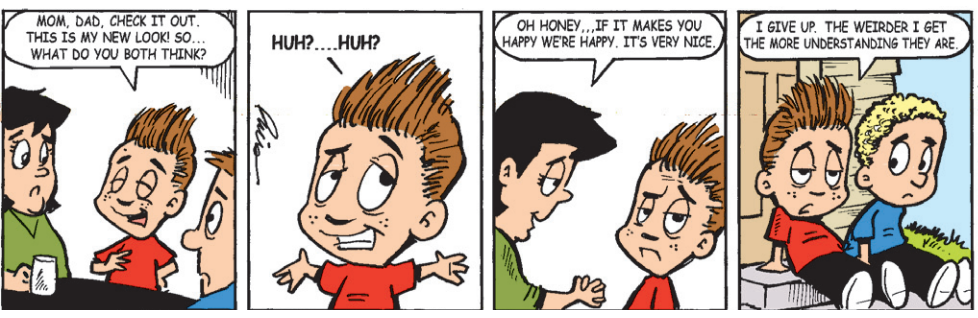
MOM, DAD, CHECK IT OUT. THIS IS MY NEW LOOK! SO... WHAT DO YOU BOTH THINK?
HUH?....HUH?
OH HONEY,,,IF IT MAKES YOU HAPPY WE'RE HAPPY. IT'S VERY NICE.
I GIVE UP. THE WEIRDER I GET THE MORE UNDERSTANDING THEY ARE.

MAGIC MAZE ● MASCULINE TERMS

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T Q O L I G D E K B Y R W T R
P M K I T R F N D B E Y W U S
Q O M K E E O O I H F D E B Z
X E W L U M L R T S Q O N R N
L J C H G F D A E C A Y O E W
V N T N S Q F B V P P N T H L
U K I Y I D I H F E M C I T B
Z K Y F O R E F A T H E R O W
V U S G R B P N O S D N A R G
Q P N M L R O L E H C A B B J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bachelor, Baritone, Baron, Boy, Brother, Emperor, Forefather, Godfather, Grandson, King, Monk, Prince, Son, Tenor, Uncle

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY!

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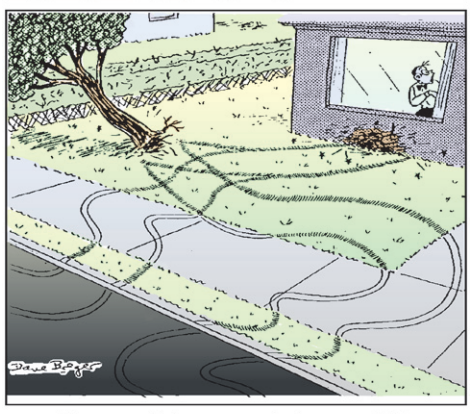
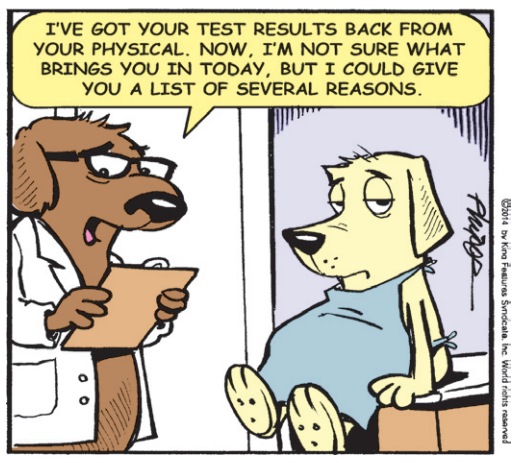
MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



"Dear, we'd better stay indoors until Mrs. Griswold has finished her driving lesson..."

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps


I'VE GOT YOUR TEST RESULTS BACK FROM YOUR PHYSICAL. NOW, I'M NOT SURE WHAT BRINGS YOU IN TODAY, BUT I COULD GIVE YOU A LIST OF SEVERAL REASONS.

SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Precede all others
10 At the apex
15 Family of the 27th U.S. president
20 In a harshly insulting way, say
21 Opening installment of a series
22 Nebraska's most populous city
23 Arrangement of a troop in war
25 Football great Grier
26 Have — (dine)
27 Celtic speaker
28 Cock-a- — (hybrid dog)
29 Rations (out)
30 Young guy
31 "— all good!"
33 It might be repaired in a hangar
36 Fey of "30 Rock"
38 Hollywood's Hathaway
39 — out an existence
40 "Come Back, Little Sheba" playwright William
41 Puck-pushing squad
46 Roast VIPs
48 "Just — you know ..."
49 Prior to
50 Prefix with marathon
53 Everything
54 Re
56 White-as-a-ghost look
59 Granters of three wishes
64 Molokai necklaces
66 It may have a helipad on its roof
69 Foist (upon)
71 — nous (between us)
72 Vitamin B3
73 Café or bistro, often
78 "Take — your leader"
79 Short line holding a fishhook
80 "The Bronze Bow" author Elizabeth George —
81 Appear on the horizon
83 Fish with bobbing bait
84 Occupy, as a table
86 Vegas action
87 Set — (aspire to something)
89 Ziti and rotini
93 Bird on a dollar bill
98 Maui, e.g.
99 Bleating female
102 Little — ("Hairspray" girl)
103 Throw out
104 Place for Broadway performers
107 Perch in church
108 Experiment site
111 Terre —, Indiana
112 Cry in Köln
113 Out there
115 Met offering
117 Prefix with venous
118 Theme of this puzzle
122 Upper sky
123 Old skating star Sonja
124 Phrase on an invoice
125 Climbs
126 Pledge
127 Events for bargain hunters

DOWN

1 Plotting band
2 He defeated McCain
3 Toned down
4 This, to José
5 Pervade
6 "— got your number"
7 Match arbiter
8 Walks through mud
9 Fashionable Banks
10 Iridescent
11 Rebellion figure Turner
12 Linda in 1998 news
13 Peter of "Becket"
14 Tree with small acorns
15 Singer Mel
16 Like some single-celled organisms
17 Dirty trick
18 Risky thing to live on
19 Gives assent
24 Signified
31 Mag for an entrepreneur
32 Become fond of
34 Stephen of "Blackthorn"
35 — -do-well
36 Much-used article
37 Sorority letter
38 "For" vote
41 Stressful type?
42 Big name in camping gear
43 Oval
44 Greek god of love
45 Person cogitating
47 Bruno — (shoe brand)
51 Arcing throw
52 Capote, to his friends
55 Silverstein of kid-lit
56 1492 vessel
57 Flower-petal perfume
58 Western film actor Lash
60 Mild Dutch cheese
61 "Good boy, Rover"
62 Primary
63 Dishonorable
65 Spirit
67 Pre-euro Spanish coin
68 See 105-Down
70 Dip for chips
74 Q-U string
75 Green org.
76 Baldwin of "30 Rock"
77 Write music
82 Ginnie and Fannie
85 "So it is"
86 "That's show —!"
88 Ozone, e.g.
89 More meaty
90 1979 Caine/Ustinov film
91 Private eyes
92 Tall myrtle-family shrub
94 "Mamma —!"
95 Employee hirer, e.g.
96 Atoll features
97 This instant
100 Furies
101 Avoid
105 With 68-Down, really yells at
106 "To — own self be true"
107 — ballerina
108 Netman Ivan
109 Have a spat
110 GIs' places
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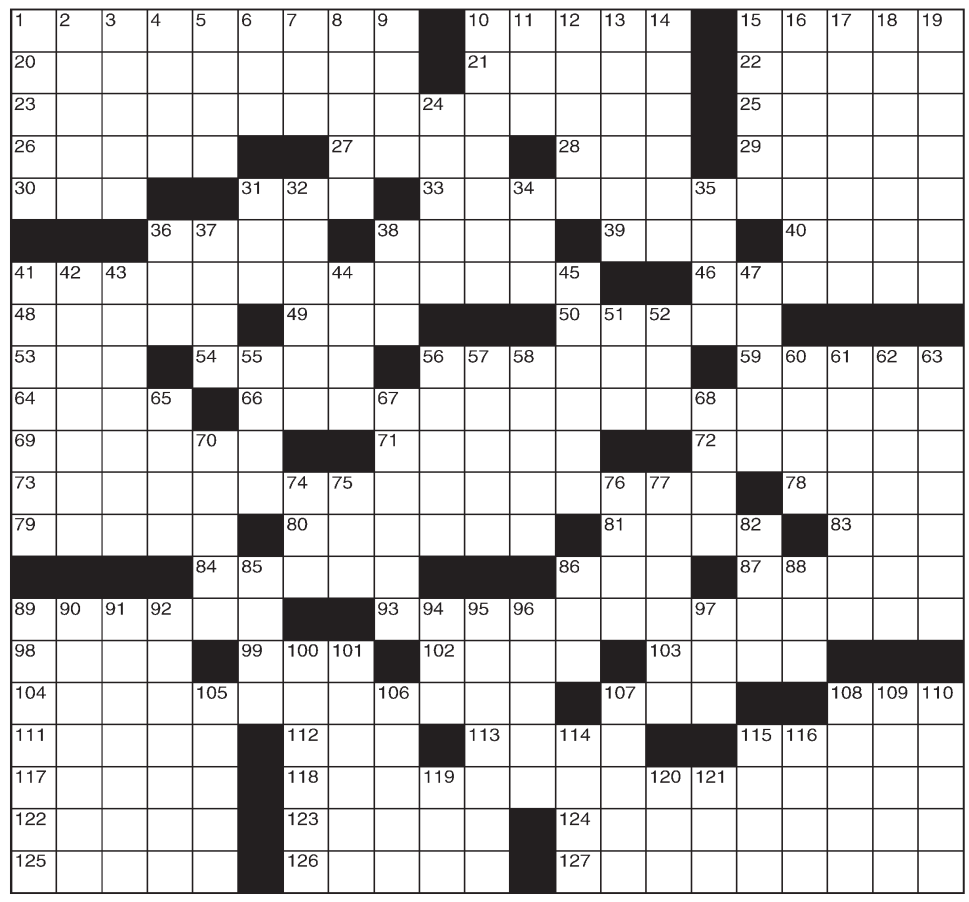
121 Certain cabinet dept.



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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Exercise Can Cause Asthma Attack

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a 13-year-old boy who's having asthma attacks. At least, that's what they sound like to me. It started early this year when the weather was still cold. He plays or practices baseball three times a week. When he'd run the bases, he'd start coughing and wheezing. Now that the weather is warmer, he still has attacks, but not so bad. Does this sound like asthma to you? I don't know that he's allergic to anything. -- W.O.

ANSWER: Asthma is an inflammation of the airways, the bronchi. They become very sensitive, and suddenly narrow and fill with mucus when provoked. Both the constriction and the mucus make it difficult to get air into and out of the lungs. Included in the definition of asthma is reversibility. The constriction and mucus buildup are not permanent, in most cases.

The signs of asthma are a feeling of chest tightness, shortness of breath, wheezing and coughing. In your son's kind of asthma, exercise-induced asthma, the attack comes on five to 10 minutes after beginning an activity. Exercise-induced asthma is not so dependent on allergy triggers. It comes on because cold, dry air irritates the airways. The warmer, moister air is perhaps the reason why his attacks are not as pronounced as they were.

You need to have a doctor examine the boy to be sure if this is exercise-induced asthma. Even if he has no symptoms at the time of his doctor visit, the doctor can induce them in a number of ways. He or she also can put an end to them.

If exercise-induced asthma is proven, a multitude of medicines are available for control. Most can be taken as mouth sprays. Taking the medicine before physical activity can prevent asthma symptoms for two or three hours. That's long enough to get him through a practice or a game.

The above is for exercise-induced asthma. It's not for other asthma varieties.

The booklet on asthma explans this common illness and its treatments in detail. To obtain a copy, write: Dr. Donohue -- No. 602W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for $4.75 U.S./$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What's the lowest number of calories a woman can safely eat in a day to lose weight? I would like to lose 20 pounds. How long will that take? -- G.K.

ANSWER: An active woman needs around 1,800 calories a day. If she gets much less than that, she'll have a hard time meeting her vitamin and mineral requirements.

If she deducts 500 calories from her daily diet, she should lose a pound in a week -- 20 pounds in 20 weeks.

If she actively exercises, she needs to lower her daily intake by only 300 calories to get the same results.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You printed two letters on headaches. I don't see you mention the medicine that works for me – Excedrin. It takes only half a pill to end my headaches. My grown son has tried it, but he didn't get good results. Just wanted you to know how well it works for me. -- J.R.

ANSWER: Thanks. Excedrin is a combination of aspirin and acetaminophen (Tylenol). Many Excedrin products also contain caffeine, which is said to enhance pain-relief. I'm sure readers will appreciate your testimonial.

READERS: Dr. Donohue is retiring after writing "To Your Good Health" for three decades. Dr. Keith Roach will be taking over the popular King Features syndicated column.

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TRIVIA TEST

1. AD SLOGANS: What company advertised its services with the slogan, "When there is no tomorrow"?

2. HISTORY: What did the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution accomplish once it was signed into law in 1971?

3. MOVIES: What was the name of the college that was the setting for "Animal House"?

4. MEDICINE: What does the Ishihara test determine?

5. MUSIC: Who was the last musician to perform at the 1969 Woodstock music festival?

6. TELEVISION: What was Phoebe's twin sister's name on the sitcom "Friends"?

7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How long does it take for a toenail or finger-

9. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What 20th century statesman said, "Success is not final, failure is not fatal; it is the courage to continue that counts"?

10. GEOGRAPHY: What is the only Canadian province that borders the Great Lakes?

Answers

1. FedEx
2. It lowered the legal voting age to 18
3. Faber College
4. Color blindness
5. Jimi Hendrix
6. Ursula
7. Six months
8. Spring and early summer
9. Winston Churchill
10. Ontario

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Answer

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Answers

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LIFEGUARD
The City of Dawson Springs is accepting applications for the position of Lifeguard.
Must be Red Cross Certified
Applications may be picked up at the Dawson Springs City Clerk's Office, 200 West Arcadia Street, and must be returned no later than 4:00 p.m. on May 2, 2014.
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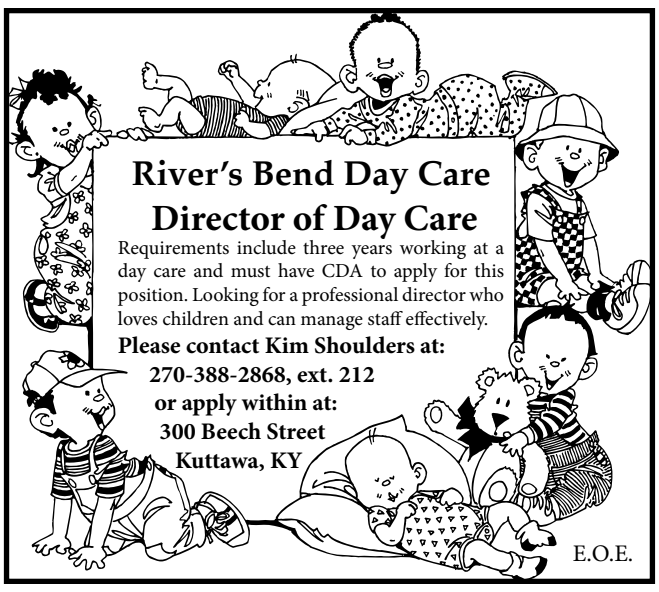
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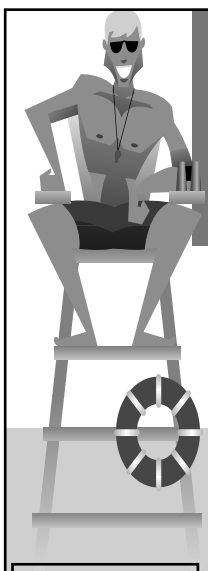

LOOKING OUT FOR YOUR BEST INTEREST

Princeton City-County Park Lifeguard
Job Description:
This position works under the direction and supervision of the City-County Park Director.
The duties of this position vary to include enforcing pool/park rules and policies; rescuing persons in distress or in danger of drowning; presenting one-self in a professional manner; preventing accidents and minimizing or eliminating hazardous conditions; responding to emergency situations; administering first aid and CPR; attending staff meetings and trainings; completing records and reports; teaching swim lessons; conducting daily inspections of safety equipment and pool facility; testing water quality and adjusting pool chemicals; staffing and selling of concessions; staffing the office; general cleaning and grounds maintenance; as well as other areas as assigned.
Preference is given to persons already certified as a Lifeguard by the American Red Cross. Persons not already certified will have to successfully pass an American Red Cross Life guarding Course.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
This notice is intended to inform the residents of Dawson Springs, Kentucky that the City is in the process of closing out the Dawson Springs Museum Rehabilitation Project. The project was funded in part by the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program.
A public hearing will be held at the Dawson Springs City Hall, on Wednesday, April 16, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of funds and program performance.
If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to the following:
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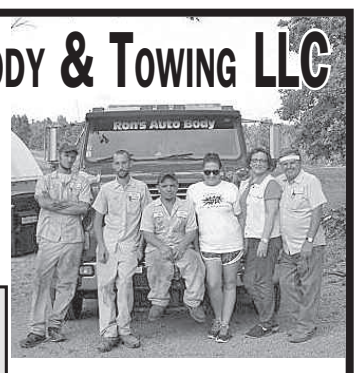

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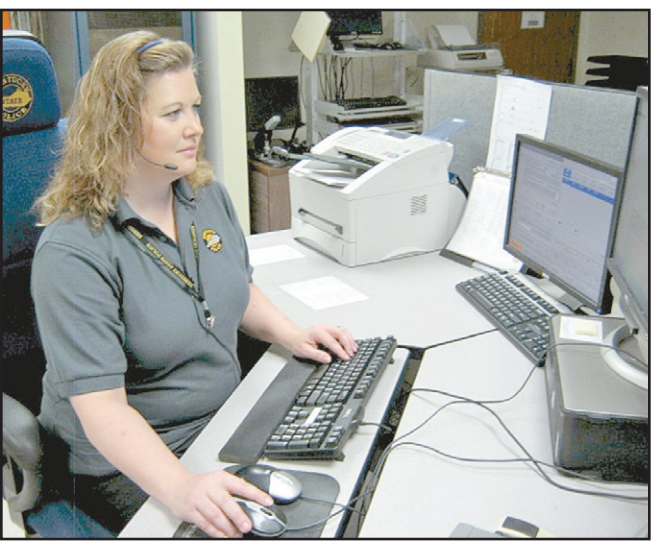
Golden Pond Planetarium in Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area, is introducing a new full-dome digital theater show this month called Back to the Moon for Good.

Visitors can immerse themselves in a race to return to the moon 40 years after the historic Apollo landings; see how a competition among privately funded international teams ushered in a new era of lunar exploration; learn about the moon's resources; and discover what humanity's future on the moon might hold.

Narrated by Tim Allen, Back to the Moon for Good presents the Google Lunar XPRIZE and personal stories of competition and collaboration it inspired. Back to the Moon for Good is sponsored by Community Financial Services Bank.

Golden Pond Planetarium is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Shows run every hour on the weekend and every hour except 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is $5 for ages 13 and up, $3 for ages 5–12 and free for children 4 and under.



KSP Madisonville Post Telecommunicator Miria Thomas, a 15-year veteran of the agency, is the recipient of a support award.

Miria Thomas Honored For Service With KSP

Miria Thomas, a former employee of the Dawson Springs Police Department, now a telecommunicator for KSP, is being recognized during National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week, April 13–19.

On May 5, 2013, Thomas was able to convince a subject to surrender his weapons and allow himself to be taken into custody.

KSP Post two received a call from the subject who said he was feeling homicidal and suicidal. He had barricaded himself in an abandoned apartment and was armed with knives.

Thomas, who was not on duty that night, said she had had phone contact with the subject over a 10-year period although she had never met him face to face. She was notified by a fellow dispatcher than he had asked for her.

"I never at any time made any promises to him, and I never lied to him even if the truth was not what he really wanted to hear," Thomas said. "He just needed someone to listen. I believe that is the reason he called KSP and asked for me personally."

Thomas has been a telecommunicator for KSP for 15 years. Prior to that, she worked as a dispatcher for the Dawson Springs Police Department for three and a half years. She credits these years of experience with aiding her actions that night.

"The best part of the job is knowing that I have helped somene in someway and that everyone on my shift went home safe," she said. "It's a great job for someone who wants to help others and does not need acknowledgement for it. The reward is knowing you made a difference."

Lyon School Head To Lead McCracken County Schools

By Kathleen Fox
The Paducah Sun

The McCracken County Board of Education has selected the district's next leader following a three-month search.

Lyon County Superintendent Quin Sutton received the school board's approval at the March 26 meeting at the board office. Board members interviewed him March 24, then unanimously supported his selection, Chairman Jeff Parker said.

The board met with the screening committee last week to receive the list of finalists. Sutton will succeed Nancy Waldrop.

"We were so impressed with him, we knew we had the right person," Parker said. "We've done great things with Dr. Waldrop and are excited to keep going in the right direction with our next leader."

Sutton's four-year agreement will begin July 1, and his salary will be $145,000 per year, the same as Waldrop's.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to lead such a progressive and high-achieving district," Sutton said. "It's just outstanding in academics, athletics, fine arts and strives to be the top in Western Kentucky and in the entire state."

He submitted his resignation to the Lyon County school board March 26 prior to the McCracken County meeting. He is in the middle of a four-year contract that was set to continue until June 30, 2016, at an annual salary of $105,000. Sutton became Lyon superintendent in 2008.

He said the decision to leave was bittersweet but the McCracken job presented an opportunity that he couldn't pass up.

"Lyon County is a distinguished district with very sound academics, and it's sad to leave," he said. "Every day I acted in the best interests of the kids."

Following his graduation from Lyon County High School, Sutton taught, worked in administration and in athletics in the Lyon district for nine years. He then went to the Caldwell County school system and served as assistant superintendent/director of pupil personnel from 2005 to 2008 before returning to Lyon.

ADDIE BELLE AND RAYBERN BRATCHER
Observe 60th Wedding anniversary

Bratchers Will Celebrate Sixty Years Of Marriage

Raybern and Addie Belle Bratcher will celebrate their diamond jubilee anniversary Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ilsley Christian Church fellowship hall. All friends and relatives are invited to join them as they celebrate 60 years as husband and wife.

The reception will be hosted by their children, Tammy and Ronnie Young, Lisa and Dewayne Merrell, Missy and Greg Copeland and Michael and Jill Bratcher.

The couple have 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Raybern Bratcher and the former Addie Belle Fox were united in marriage April 16, 1954, at the United Methodist Church in Dawson Springs. The Rev. John Brenson officiated. Charlene Nixon and James Walker served as attendants.

LENA MAE BESHEAR (standing left) and her daughter LaDonna Washburn stop to visit with Betty Reynolds (seated left) and Dottie Hamby at the "Friends of the Library" lasagna luncheon Tuesday, April 1.

DEBBIE CANSLER purchases a "Friends of the Library" membership card Tuesday, April 1, at the branch library from Shannon Garrett and her daughter Elizabeth.

Pennyrile Homemakers Will Meet Friday At Park

The Pennyrile Homemakers will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park lodge. Jeannine Moore will serve as hostess.

The lesson leaders are Ruth Buzzard and Naomi Stallins. The lesson will be on outsmarting aches and pains.

The thought of the month is, "There's nothing better than a good friend, except a good friend with chocolate." (Linda Grayson)

KET Announces Program

Saturday's Louisville Life, hosted by Candyce Clifft, features the ARTxFM community-run internet radio station, film makers George and Kiley Parker, the CEO of Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana, and Old Bridge Inn in Jeffersonville, Ind. Louisville Life airs at 6:30 p.m. on KET.

Derby Weekend Specials Scheduled At Pennyrile

Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park is offering guests a chance to celebrate the Kentucky Derby at the park with a special Derby Weekend package May 2–4.

The package includes two nights' lodging, a continental breakfast Saturday morning, watching the big race on television, a Ladies' Derby Luncheon Saturday, Saturday night dinner buffet with music from DJ Kevin Lynn and a dance Saturday evening. A Sunday morning country ham buffet is also included.

The package, sponsored by the Friends of Pennyrile, is $199 plus tax for two people. Golf discounts are also available during the weekend.

TYLER FRENCH (left) poses for photos with Olympic athlete Nelson Carmichael at a torch-lighting ceremony at Steamboat Springs, Colo., before the Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

Tyler French Attends Winter Olympic Sendoff

Tyler French, 6-year-old son of Cris French, a 1987 graduate of Dawson Springs High School, participated in a torch-lighting ceremony at Steamboat Springs, Colo., sending athletes off to the Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

After the ceremony, Olympic athletes past and present were positioned at tables in the area so that fans could get autographs or have photographs made. When Tyler asked for Nelson Carmichael's autograph, Carmichael also placed his bronze medal from the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France, around Tyler's neck for a picture. Carmichael won the medal in mogul skiing, a type of freestyle skiing in which athletes display tricks, jumps and turning abilities.

Carmichael is a native of Steamboat Springs and a member of Steamboat Springs Winter Sports Club, to which Tyler also belongs.

Other athletes Tyler was able to meet during the event include Billy Kidd, Caroline Lalive, Patrick Daneen and Todd Lodwick.

Tyler, the grandson of Tyrone and Shrilda French of Princeton, hopes to have an Olympic medal of his own one day.

Smoking Rates Decline But Remain Overly High

By Rich Suwanski
The Messenger-Inquirer

According to data from the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, smoking rates have declined among adults in the United States almost 5 percent from 1996 to 2012, but rates are still among the highest in rural areas and with those who are less affluent.

The county-by-county data showed that more affluent counties have had the largest declines in smoking rates while progress in the poorer counties has stalled.

In Kentucky, 32 percent of adults smoked in 1996 while 27 percent smoked in 2012. The worst county in the country, according to the data, is Clay County in Eastern Kentucky, where rates have bucked the national trend and risen from 36 percent in 1996 to 37 percent in 2012.

Health experts said they need to refocus anti-smoking efforts on the poor and working class. As for smoking rates in rural Kentucky counties, the people there are fighting the tradition of raising tobacco and using it.

People who want to quit smoking may call 1-800-784-8669 or go online to www.quitnowkentucky.org.

MAKING dessert selections at the "Friends of the Library" lasagna luncheon Tuesday, April 1, at the branch library are Roni Sisk (left) and Lori Back.